

## Rosie Quinn Bride Of Louis Burgess; To Remarry To-day

### Century Roof Star and Son Of Omaha Millionaire Were Wed July 15; Pro- tests of Parents Overcome

Old Doc Cupid, the master mind of the matrimonial realm, has plunged into the feminine ranks of the Century Promenade and carried off another queen.

Rosie Quinn, described by the press agents as "the greatest favorite among the many beauties of the Century Promenade," is the central figure in this latest domestic surprise episode of New York stage life, and the man in the case is Louis Burgess, a son of Ward Burgess, an Omaha millionaire, who is as well known in New York as he is in the Western city.

Dispatches from Omaha last night substantiated stories from the press department of the Century Promenade that the couple are to be married according to the Roman Catholic rite to-day, although Miss Quinn and Burgess were married by an Episcopal minister in St. Mary's Church, New York, on July 15. This marriage was kept secret from all save the parents of the bride and the bridegroom.

Ward Burgess, it is said, tried to persuade the couple to reconsider their action, and the mother of the bride is said to have refused to be reconciled to the hasty marriage.

It is now declared that the bride finally conquered the heart of the obstinate father, and the mother of the bride, by exercise of the diplomatic arts, got the regulation forgiveness from his involuntary mother-in-law. A compromise was effected, according to Omaha dispatches, when the couple agreed to be married in the Roman Catholic Church. This ceremony is to take place in Omaha to-day.

Mrs. Ray Hodgson, of 202 West 107th street, a sister of Rosie Quinn, said that Miss Quinn and Louis Burgess had known each other for three years. They met while Burgess was a student at Princeton. According to Mrs. Hodgson, Miss Quinn started for Omaha last Saturday. Mrs. Mary Quinn and Andrew Quinn, mother and brother of the bride, have gone to Omaha to witness the second marriage ceremony.

## Death From Gas Invades Home of 3 Aged Brothers

### Breadwinner Returns From His Work to Find One Dead and Other in Critical Condition

Three old men, brothers, lived in a three-room apartment at 1707 Park avenue. Frank Mahon, sixty-eight years old, a roofer, was the breadwinner for the three. John S. Mahon, seventy-two years old, and James P. Mahon, seventy-five, kept house.

Some of the three ever had married. They kept bachelor's hall and were constant in their affection for one another.

Returning from his work last evening, Frank detected the odor of gas. He made his way to the kitchen, and there found his two brothers lying on a bed. John was dead. James, unconscious, was hurried to the Harlem Hospital. His condition is critical.

The fumes came from a gas range. The evidence indicated that the brothers had put the coffee pot on to boil and then lay down for a nap. The police believe a gust of wind extinguished the flame, thus permitting the room to fill with gas while the aged brothers slept.

## Woman Is Questioned In Paul Murder Case

### Three Other Female Associates of Camden Bank Runner Under Surveillance

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 19.—A woman, whose identity was not disclosed, was questioned to-day by Prosecutor Charles A. Wolcott, of Camden, in connection with the mysterious robbery and slaying of David S. Paul, the bank messenger, who disappeared on October 6 and whose body was found last Saturday buried in the Jersey pines. It was reported that the woman, who appeared to be about thirty years old, was one of several with whom Paul was alleged to have been friendly. This could not be officially confirmed.

Neither would the officials say whether or not "the woman" was being sought in the hope that she might be able to throw some light on the mystery. Two weeks before he disappeared with \$70,000 in cash and checks Paul is said by the police to have met the "Western woman" and have asserted he had been seen with her several times since. The bank runner was friendly with at least three other women, all of whom are under surveillance, according to the authorities. Frank James, a local automobile salesman, who has been detained by the Camden authorities since Saturday night, had not been released late tonight. The police declared he was not under arrest and was not held as a suspect, but that they hoped to learn through the identity of some of Paul's associates.

## Estimate Board's Twin Budget Sessions Fail

### Midnight Parleys Bring Forth Nothing but Acrimony; Will Meet Again To-day

Political peanuts were rolled all over the Board of Estimate's chamber at midnight last night when members of the budget committee met to adopt the maximum of the proposed tentative budget for 1921.

Members of the board assembled several times on a bracket.

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## More Britons Idle; Strike Truce Fails

(Continued from page one)

return to the mines and leave the basis of a settlement to a tribunal.

The miners are trying to make a holiday out of the strike, organizing courtesies and playing football.

Food Supply Still Adequate

The government's supervision of the distribution of food supplies is proving eminently satisfactory, but there necessarily must be a considerable arrangement when the train service is curtailed. The heaviest blow to the nation is in the matter of production, for it cannot be denied that a gradual analysis is creeping over the industrial areas, especially among the steel manufacturers. The effect of this shutdown will soon be felt in the shipbuilding industry, particularly at Clyde, where the tonnage was higher in September than it had been since pre-war days.

With one exception the mines are still manned with pumps detailed to see that water does not rise above normal. No violence has been reported from any section. On the contrary, the strike is remarkable because of the orderliness of the workers.

The government has made no attempt to take advantage of a flock of volunteers, who are anxious to help break the strike, and no troops have been moved into the mining districts. The Whitehall riots of yesterday had no connection with the coal strike, but they served to impress the people with the amount of unemployment and the temper of those who have been seeking work in vain.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(By The Associated Press).—The Parliamentary debate on the coal strike to-night, although it disappointed hopes of any immediate settlement of the dispute, nevertheless, owing to its extreme moderation and the conciliatory tone of the Premier's speech, has left much brighter prospects that a settlement ere long will be found.

The Premier especially emphasized that no question of amount proper would prevent the government from honestly, fearlessly and sincerely examining any project promising a settlement, having due regard for the public interest, and he expressed perfect willingness to consider increased remuneration for the miners, provided it meant a larger output.

Temporary Concession Proposed

William Bruce, labor member for the Aberthaw Division of Monmouth-

shire and president of the South Wales Miners' Federation, suggested that the two shillings the miners demanded should be granted temporarily, pending the creation of a permanent wages board, and the whole matter reviewed by the end of the year. He asserted there was evidence that the miners had purposely restricted the output and declared that if it was to be a fight to a finish every man must be withdrawn from the mines regardless of the damage and loss involved.

James Henry Thomas, of the National Union of Railwaymen, supporting Mr. Bruce's suggestion, said it was no secret that seventeen days ago a special meeting of the railway delegates decided by only one vote not to strike forthwith, after he had made the utmost efforts in favor of peace.

After Mr. Bruce's speech, a Cabinet council was held to consider the situation. Hence, it was late when Premier Lloyd George rose to reply. He began by complimenting the House on the moderation and absence of bitterness with which the question had been discussed. He then referred to Mr. Bruce's suggestion, which he commended in many respects, but he said it must be on something more definite, which would not merely postpone the dispute to the future but sow the seeds of further trouble, not only in the mining but in every other industry.

The first untoward incident directly connected with the coal strike occurred at Ton-y-pandy, in South Wales, at midnight last night, when some young colliers collected and started to sing "The Red Flag," causing the police to intervene. Some stone-throwing occurred, but the crowd dispersed upon appeals by the police, although later windows in police stations were smashed.

The rioting was renewed at midnight to-night. Windows were stoned and broken and four policemen were injured. The rioters were dispersed by the police.

Wife Gets Separation; Says  
Husband Lost Job a Month

Justice Newburger in the Supreme Court yesterday granted a separation to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Powers in her suit against Jesse W. Powers Jr., son of a former Park Commissioner of this city.

Mrs. Powers testified that when she married the defendant he was receiving a salary of \$5,000 a year as a salesman.

Powers soon relinquished this job and, according to his wife, he never held a job longer than three weeks thereafter. Because of the financial situation created in the family Mrs. Powers took a job in a war mask factory of the War Department during the war.

At the close of the morning's hearings of charges by McGovern, that three policemen had shaken him down, Commissioner Mason announced that no evidence had been brought out to warrant holding the policemen.

Wechsler Backs Lyons

Deputy County Clerk Ralph V. Wechsler, formerly president of the Seward Republican Club, of Harlem, who ten years ago fought to wrest the Republican leadership of the old 31st

## Alabama Puts Embargo On All Coal in State

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19.—Coal operators in Alabama were informed to-day by the state fuel administrator that their entire production on domestic coal between October 30 and November 6 must be sold and delivered only in the State of Alabama.

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Fire Ties Up Subway Trains

Thousands Temporarily Im-  
prisoned in Interborough Tubes

Traffic through the Interborough tubes was tied up for an hour last night when fire broke out shortly after 7 o'clock in a brick structure half way between the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Street stations. The blaze, caused by defective wiring, ignited a quantity of grease, and a suffocating smoke filled both east and west tubes for miles.

Unable to locate the difficulty, an alarm was sent in, and Fire Chief Martin Callaghy, of the 6th Battalion, responded. Reserves from the East Twenty-second Street station formed police lines from Fourteenth to Eighteenth Street on Fourth avenue, and traffic on surface lines was suspended.

Meanwhile the firemen opened gratings in Union Square Park and from these fought the blaze. Thousands of persons were imprisoned temporarily and scenes of excitement followed. No injuries were reported.

## U. S. Agents Accused of Not Enforcing Dry Law

### Prosecutor Angered When Chi- cago Commissioner Refuses to Hold Three Policemen

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—After an altercation with Assistant District Attorney John Kelley, United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason to-day threw out of court the cases of three policemen accused of taking bribes to protect a saloon man in the sale of whisky.

"The government wants these men held as conspirators," Kelley shouted hotly. "If the government does not prosecute them Chief Garrity won't let's had six months to bring charges and he hasn't done it."

At virtually the same moment Chief Garrity was emerging from a conference with district captains, at which he had said he was going to tear the department wide open with bootlegging charges. He said he had mentioned the matter to the captains. The chief's personal stenographer, however, was present at the hearing in Commissioner Mason's office.

Later Kelley obtained Federal warrants for the arrest of two other policemen on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. It is charged these men took bribes to permit Frank McGovern, a South Side saloon keeper, to sell whisky.

In Judge Landis's court prohibition enforcement was the subject of more discouraging talk. He denounced dry agents severely for apparent indifference and said this monkey business must stop.

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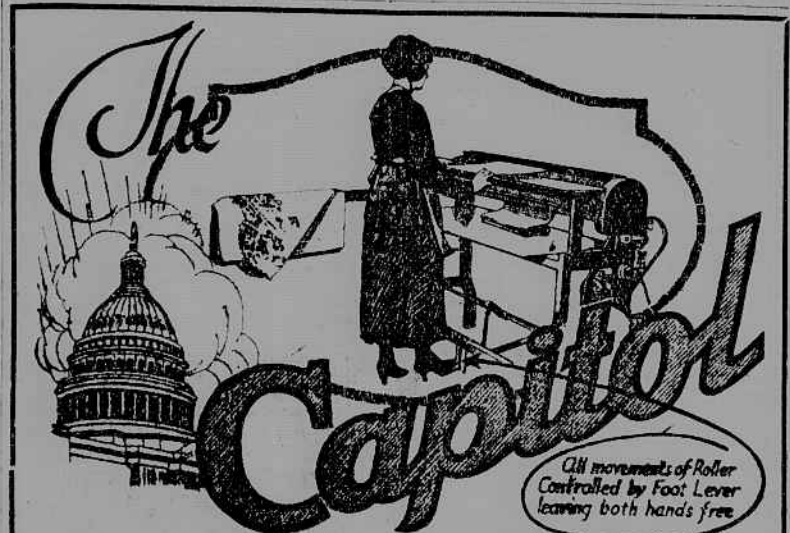
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## National Research Council To Have a \$1,000,000 Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The National Research Council announced to-day that a million-dollar home for the council and the National Academy of Sciences is to be built near the Lincoln Memorial here with funds provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The ground on which the building is to stand cost \$200,000 and was purchased through the generosity of about twenty persons, among them Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Edward Dean Adams, and the Commonwealth Fund, of New York.

Besides the personal efforts he is making in behalf of Mr. Lyons, Mr. Wechsler is organizing the Independent Voters' League in every Assembly district in Manhattan and the Bronx. This league, whose purpose is the selection and support of men best fitted for office, regardless of the political affiliation of the candidates, has given its endorsement to Mr. Lyons. Isidor Wasservogel, Republican candidate for the Supreme Court, also has been endorsed by the league.



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Dear Pete:



Bet you a house and lot you'd stay in W-S a month if you ever got to know folks here like I have. Between business and Reynolds factories and a belly time—well my date book has been bubbling over! And, I'm still running into facts that would stagger even your imagination, old football, with all your kick!

Pete, take it straight from government figures direct to you that every work day in the week R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. buys from our Uncle Sam enough revenue stamps to pay for a duplicate of the handsome new Winston-Salem post office building! Ever hear of such a thing?

And, if you want to get an eyefull of an army of more than 15,000 people, be down in the Reynolds factory district when the whistles blow! Looks like more folks than you ever saw at a Princeton-Yale football game! Never saw such a cigarette firing-up time in my life!

Peter, everytime you light a Camel in the future, call back on what I've slipped you about Camels—absolutely, the greatest cigarette at any price—for quality, for refreshing flavor, for mellow mild body, for freedom from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or odor! It's worth the busiest smoker's time to compare Camels with any cigarette in the world! —els are simply a revelation! You know that.

I'll spill you a lot more just as quick as I get a whack at you across the dinner table!

I'll open my eyes in Atlanta tomorrow! In the meantime here's a wad of best wishes I have in stock!

Yours

Shorty

